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DYING VICTIMS OF MINE BATTLE

Scenes of Brutal Ferocity Described by Associated Press Correspondent

MEN STABBED AND HACKED

Citizens of Herrin Boast of Participation in Massacre and

Are Not Arrested MEN URGED ON BY WOMEN

Number of Dead May Never Be Known-Twenty-seven Counted So Far

By Associated Press Herrin, Ill., June 23 .- Herrin today memained quiet after the wild disorders of yesterday, in which at least twentyeven men were killed and an unknown umber wounded when 5000 union miners and sympathizers attacked approximately half a hundred imported team shovel men and laborers working in the Lester strip pit of the Southern Illipois Coal Company.

fHerrin is located in Southern Illinois, about 100 miles southeast of St. Louis and 250 miles from Chicago.] County officials maintained that since

no one remained to work in the strip pit that of itself was a guarantee against further outbreaks, and asserted the 1000 members of the Illinois Na-Chicago for possible duty here were un-

An inquest into the carnage wrought miners and their supporters. then, influenced by moonshine whisky and angered at the efforts of the strip pit workers who had been termed in telegram from the mine workers' nternational chief "common strikeon the huddled group, was set for to-

However, until late last night no of ficial step to investigate the affair had been taken, no Grand Jury and been summoned, and no arrest had been

Miners in Herrin streets openly beasted that they participated in the infliction of deaths by gunfire, hanging and dragging through the streets in a veritable Roman holiday, but there was no action against them.

More Deaths Expected That the death list would be

sensus of opinion. Fifteen bodies were over which killings occurred was estimated at firteen square miles of hilly.

timbered land.

The statement of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America, issued at Cinclunati, that his information indicated forty-four men had been killed, was interpreted as meaning that the entire number of besieged strike-breakers had perished, although of his own knowledge, the Associated Press correspondent could account for but Farrington was expected to reach Her-

rin tonight.

The dend at first were reported accounted for in a pitched battle between the strikers and sympathizers and the ported pit strippers when the local en attacked the barricaded workers

Men Cruelly Massacred

Later, however, open statements from scores of persons on the streets here were to the effect that the working after having been tied into groups of three and six, were cruelly massacred; told to run a gantlet of rifle fire, only to be shot to death at a distance of a few feet when, wounced, one or two of a group would fall and drag the others to the ground: stabbed with knives: beaten , at least, they were said to been dragged over a rough rock rond near Reading.

Their car collided with another ma-

ss correspondent observed unbelievloss a group lying in the road, one sistance of the injured. of the men badly mauled and his shoul-der shot away. Begging pitcously for water, and evidently near death, the worker was only jeered at by the men and women about. The correspondent shed into a house and obtained water. but was restrained by men who pointed pistols. A moment later a woman carrying a baby spurned the dying man

FIRE CALL DRAWS CROWD

Out Big Audience

today in an alarm of fire.

The fire, extinguished before the enrines arrived, was discovered next to a Madame Curie, the radium authority chimney in the second story of the Dr. Henri Bergson, of the French Barber Supply Company milding, 12 North Sixth street. Excited spectators jammed Sixth are among the other members designated between Market and Filbert, and nated by the Council of the League. was tied up for about five min-

Three Houses Wrecked by Blast of Nitroglycerin

East Liverpool, O., June 23. (By P.) Two men were blown to atoms and three houses in the outskirts of Wellsville were wreeked today when

being for in the For Sale column to-dat. See page 50.—Agr.

TWO DIE AS MINE

Non-Union Men Attacked-Deputy Sheriff and Dozen Others Hurt By Associated Press

fered a broken arm and a dozen other Chinese Ex-Minister to U. S. mob attacked an interurban traction car carrying nonunion miners and of ficers of the Hudson Coal Company. guarded by deputy sheriffs, from this city to the Lewis mine near Reynolds. ville this morning.

The mob stopped the car, pulled off the trolley pole and swarmed aboard. Two of the attacking party were shot as they crawled through windows. The WITH KNIVES; THEN BEATEN Mine was opened on an open-shop basis

> A. P.)-A crowd of men which the authorities estimated at 400, marched through the principal streets of Fairmont this morning across the Monongahela River, to the east side of the city. County officials watched the situation on reports that they were headed for

> Later in the day it was reported that the marchers had passed working mines at Norwood without making any effort to disturb the miners. It was said the men were going to Montana, W. Va., to attend a union meeting.

TO SAVE BROTHER

Five-Year-Old Joseph Anzardo Crushed by School Bus as He

FIRST THOUGHT OF OTHER

Giving his life that his little brother might be saved, five-year-old Joseph Anzardo was crushed beneath the wheels tional Guard ordered to mobilize in of a school bus at Twelfth and Dickin-

1500 South Twe'fth street, and were

on their way to play. The bus, No. 6, of the Board of Education fleet, was on its way south on Twelfth street, and it was unnoticed by the two little boys as they talked earnestly together on their way across

The bus bore down upon them, and Joseph glanced up to see it almost upon them. He did the one thing he could think of in the emergency. He grabbed his brother about the waist and staggered along with him, dropping him be-

Herman Copeland, the driver of the weighted about the necks and cast into bus, was arrested and taken to the Fifa pond, a miner told a correspondent teenth and Snyder avenue station, where
the will receive a hearing tomorrow here.

Yesterday in the first thirty-six holes seven years old and lives at 1713 South his country and the United States than Twelfth street.

last night and one eye was removed. He is also fractured. The injuries were received when he was struck by a base-ball at Inlet Park, Atlantic City, yesterday while watching a game.

was taken from the ball field to ity surveyor here for the past twentythree years.

men surrendered at the first onslaught PHILA. MEN LIE IN DITCH HALF HOUR AFTER CRASH

Injured Near Reading

with clubs, and at least three of them street, and his son, Louis, sixteen years ton Conference.

Last May he succeeded General Chen tomobile was wrecked at Baumstown,

The women, some carrying infants, chine while descending a steep grade urged the men on, it was stated, and in at least one instance the Associated The other car did not stop, and it was not until a half hour later that motor able cruelty from a woman. He came ists saw the wreck and went to the as-

Hospital at Reading.

LEAGUE NAMES DR. HALE

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two George Ellery Hale, director of the Alarm at Sixth and Market Brings the League of Nations, is to study and

> Prof. Einstein, the relativity expert: Academy, and Gilbert A. Murray, pro fessor of Greek at Oxford University

Camden Safe Robbed of \$111 TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION Thieves entered a gracery at 130 Knight avenue, Canaden, Inst night and

robbed the safe of \$111.66. could be found that the safe had been broken into and police believe it was left open when the store was closed for

A "ONE-MAN BLOC" POSSIBLE?
Treating Mr. Ford's presidential aspirations with respect, Charles W. Duke rounding all of the "diver magnates" activities and resear the question—does be mean to

DIPLOMAT, DIES

Succumbs at American Hospital in Canton

SUN'S FOREIGN MINISTER

Was Offered Premiership at Peking, but Stood by His Chief to End

Wu's Keen Wit Shown

"I like America. That is why I have come back to her. And the American woman-I like her! She is-I find her ver' pretty, ver' refined, ver' delightful."

When asked by a woman of the fashionable set why Chinese women compress their feet he said: "They squeeze their feet with the object of getting husbands. Anglo-Saxon women squeeze their waists for the same reason. It's only a distinc-

Asked by another woman why Chinese tradition was so full of lragons, when no one ever saw a dragon, he asked: "Why do you attach so much importance to the Goddess of Liberty on your coins? You never saw a Goddess of Lib-

"I have found the secret of health. No liquor, no tobacco, no meat for me. One learns how to live sanely as one advances in years."

Special Cable Dispatch

Hongkong, June 23. - Wu Tingfang, former Chinese Minister to Washington and lately Foreign Minister in the Cabinet of Dr. Sun. President of the South China Government. died at an American hospital in Can-

It was learned today that Wu Tingfang, had remained in the civil gover- other two fighting nearby, he moved to General Ngai Bong-Ping's residence for safety Hutchison, who won the 1921 crown, and 73-76 today for an aggregate of and later fled to the Christian College yond the wheel of the bus just as the heavy car struck him, bore him down. two days. Nervous breakdown then

> Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the "Grand Old Six holes when he tied Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, for low with a any other envoy from the Orient, with the possible exception of Li Hung out

Dr. Wu was active in the formation in out marked success, to bring the North a view to organizing a united Parlia-

It was after this long term of hard work that Dr. Wu went to Japan in 1920 for a rest. He returned feeling so much stronger that he told his friends he would live to be at least 125 years, adding twenty-five years to an earlier

real alliance between Peking and Can-ton, although he and Dr. Sun maintained that most liberal offers had been made. Dr. Wu carrying through his determination not to recognize Peking further, refused the offer of

be with Shanghai. with Sun on his expedition to

Early this month he was offered the The injured are at the Homeopathic of China at Peking by Li Yuan-Hung. Sailor Friedman, a l the President deposed by the militarists appeared in star bouts throughout the in 1917, and restored to power less than country. His last appearance in Philatwo weeks ago. Dr. Wu, however, redelphia was an eight-round bout with mained faithful to Dr. Sun.

Benny Leonard, the champion.

Supplementing his university training a England with extensive travel, and having resided in Washington for some ferent eight-round matches at the Philyears as the Chinese Minister to the United States, Dr. Wu was one of the round judges' decision to the Philadelindividuals-rare in any country-

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Miss Conifee

stood her employer, though his wife and family were distant and unappreciative. Their problem unfolds in an unusual manner in the story

Joseph Hergesheimer

author of "Cytherea" and other widely discussed novels, which will be printed in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger. This noted Philadelphia author is one of the contributors to the all-star series of American fiction appearing on successive Sat-

Never Before Published

Chester Pastor, Sponsor of Bootlegger Dry Agent, Puts

SAYS FEDERAL OFFICIAL HAS STOCK IN BREWERY

Says He Won't Fire Ex-Liquor Man

The Rev. Dr. John Graham, in defending his indersement of Eight A Davis, a prohibition agent, today suggested an investigation of United States Marshai Matheus.

Agent Davis, in court vesterday, admitted that prior to his appointment he had delivered whicky in violation of the law Prohibition Director Davis will not "fire" or suspend him

"Why pick on Agent Davis?" asked Dr. Graham today, as he sat on the beach outside his little cottage at Beach Arlington, N. J. "Why don't they investigate W. Frank Mathues, the United States Marshal? 'Mathues is a stockholder in a

Admits Backing Davis

Dr. Graham is pastor of the Bethany Church, of Chester, and is chairman of the Civic Committee which has been fighting rum resorts and vice in that Delaware County community. The elergyman without hesitation said e had indorsed Agent Davis for the

Federal post and that the indorsement had the O. K. of the Anti-Saloon Director Davis disclosed that he used the self-neknowledged former bootleg-

ger for special investigation work and says "he always made good." Edgar A. Davis is the Federal agent who, while testifying against a sale keeper, admitted he had violated the

Volstend act himself and that the au-The saloonkeeper, Daniel Daugherty, Chester, was acquitted. Director Davis, who is not related

strokes.

A shade less brilliant than Hagen's sensitional golf was the playing of the "Do you think a man who admithe was a bootlegger is qualified to en-force the prohibition law?" the Director

was asked. "Saw Error of Way"

within two strokes of each other. "Davis, in my estimation, is in the class of a sinner who saw the error of his ways and decided to go straight."
he replied. "Why should I halt him in his desire to lead an honest life?"

> Since I have been in charge. Agent Davis has been absolutely straight. There is nothing whatever against him. do not believe jurors will be swayed y the fact that an employe of this department had delivered liquor unlawfully before he became a Government

SECOND ROUND 4 1 4 4 5 3 4 3 5—86 6 4 8 4 5 1 3 4 4—87—73—149 admission he is said to have made. straight and narrow path and valuable aid to the Government. When special investigations are required 1 FOURTH ROUND
5 4 4 5 4 3 3 3 4 - 55
4 5 3 5 4 4 3 4 5 - 37 - 72 - 300 have used him and he has always made good. I have no intention of asking for his resignation."

Makes Close Distinction

Davis reported for duty as usual this morning on the fourth floor of the Federal Building. He denied that he had Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column One ger. He said he testified he had delivered liquor for another man.

In drawing this distinction, Agent Davis said he took whisky to private in-14-YEAR JAIL TERM Chester, his home town. He asserted did not sell the liquor himself and that in making the deliveries he was

"But I defy any saloonkeeper in Chester or elsewhere to prove that I ever sold them any whisky," the agent declared. He had made "a clean breast" of his activities before his appointment, he said. and sentenced to fourteen years each in

He formerly worked as an extra clerk in the hotel of John J. Luttrell, Third David Edelman, brother-in-law of Judge Joseph Schulman, and Max employed as a shippard riveler and performed his hotel duties at night and Miller, brother of Hirsche Miller, were on Sundays.

District Attorney Coles was asked work.

"I do not want to comment on the general effect." he replied, "but I real-

ize the success of our presecution of liquor cases. as well as of all other cases, depends on the credibility of our

STOKOWSKI OFF FOR MAINE HOLD MAN WHO SET OFF ranged Orchestra Conductor and Family Going to Bar Harbor

the Philadelphia Orchestra, leaves this afternoon for Bar Harbor, where, with his family, he will spend the summer. Mrs. Olga Samaroff Stokowski left sev. eral days ago to get the house in order. Accompanying Mr. Stokowski is his The cook gets a lower berth. Dr. compartment.

Love Will Never Die

man until he's worthy of the trust and affection she gave him. It's the gripping narrative of a wastrel's redemption through the regenerating power of a fine, noble passion.

It's rich in human interest in its main plot, while half a dozen other big characters carry on two mitted it

U. S. Tries to Settle Coal Strike by Compromise

Threatens to Seize and Operate Mines if Negotiations Fail—Approach of Fuel Shortage Calls for Quick Action

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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the coal strike to an end. It is hoped

been so far successful that the available coal has been steadily decreasing and in a month some parts of the country

will suffer from a shortage. The strike has now gone far enough so that it to plain to each side that neither can expect a complete victory The mine owners no longer have any hope of breaking the unions. They still

Shutdown of Mines Effective The strikers have had rather the

seriously from the strike, so it is said. Employment in other lines has been reasonably easy to find and the union funds have been sufficient to aid those who have been unable to support them-

15 MEN AND ONE WOMAN

Cabinet Members Discuss How to Prevent Further

TWO ASSASSINS ARRAIGNED

Fighting Breaks Out in Belfast. Military and Police

By Amboriated Press London, June 25 .- The police investigating the assassination vesterday of field Marshal Wilson have come into to session of documents, says the Contrai News today, disclosing a conspiracy to take the lives of a number of prom-

Fifteen mer and one woman were arrested in the raids throughout Lon-House of Commons this morning by Austen Chamberlain, government leader, He stated every step possible was

being taken for the protection of life in Ireland and England, and intimated that a discussion of Irish affairs would be held on Monday. Prime Minister Lloyd George, he stated, was now hold-

of the woman arrested a quantity of ex-

who were arrested directly after the sheeting, were arraigned in the Westminster Police Court today and charged with murder. They were remanded for one week by the magistrate.

newspapermen to enter. The accused men were court room in a taxicab and under strong guard from the Gerald Road po-lice station. Two officers rode inside and one with the driver. All were fully armed and alert. In the court room were a number of plain-clothes officers In the court room

hustled into the building. The court proceedings lasted only . tew minutes. The prisoners were formally charged with the murder of Field Marshal Wilson and the attempted

and Mexander Clark, a chauffeur.

stained bandages about their heads as they stood before the bar. Presenting counsel said no time would be lost in bringing the prisoners to instee asked that the names of the witnesses should not be published nor photographs taken in the courtroom. Such publication he declared, would be an interference with justice and perhaps a

crime against society.

scientists, and was well paid for his work. When killed he was starting a warm welcome on his arrivel, as marked under the right eye. Connoily upon his annual spring leke in search of scores of business men and bankers stood with his arms folial and occawho became financially interested in his stonally glaucing across at O Bricu. He

necessary extradition papers were arwas crowded today. The throngs dislet hole in the door of the house near by. Shapely and the detectives ended at Benjamin's office and after he opened his desk informed him that he was an attract. Lord Carson himself passed from his home to a waiting motorcar set.

Why, there must be a mistake, gen-employed for some time as a entchman in the Government offices in He e cated his cyclrows, but showed Whitehall, obtaining his post there be-

Great Britain to the depths. Mingled with the feelings of horror and dismay o prove there's a mistake. The Sacriff in connection with the reports of a connection with the reports of a clickly produced a pair of bandcuffs. Sain February, the statement is unable. They did not unpeal to Benjamin, that cogmin houses, including the

police with automatic pistols is being considered by the Government and Scotland Yard in view of the tragedy. At the time of the outbreak of incendiarism in London and exempts.

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Leager

Washington, June 23.—The Admin- lieved here that both sides to the con istration is making an effort to bring troversy are in a mood to comprenies. agreements. The workers are fighting that the next fortnight will see an to continue these agreements because Dr. Davis, Enforcement Head, agreement worked out between mine they are a source of strength workers and operators. If the present union. The mine operators wish to end negotiations fail, the torrenment will them and substitute for them district ask of Congress authority to take over will weaken the unions, but because and operate enough of the union mines some of the poorer mining districts canto give the country an adequate supply not operate on the basis of wag a fixed on a national scale,

The strikers up to the present have The threat to take over and operate the mines is the strongest argument the Government has in seeking a settlement Neither side wishes to see the Govern-

Government proposes to do it. The operators are strongly against any Gov-Government seize and operate all the weaken the strikers by giving the pub-

better of it in the contest. They have caused an effective shutdown in the union fields and the non-union mines have not produced a supply adequate to the needs of the country. The shortage is coming a little sooner than the operators expected.

in Illinois.

No action by the Pederal authorities is expected to come from it The coal strike has now been going twelve weeks. The struction The weekly production of bruminous

Threat Strongest Argument

ent to do this in the way in which th

But they do not desire opera-

The miners would like to see

tion of part of the mines, as this would

Thus the Administration is strategi

is the result of the first effort to on-

erate the shutdown mines with strike-

breakers. A similar attempt will prob-

ably be made in Indiana and Pennsyl-

vania within the next few days. It may be followed by bloodshed, no it was

rnment operation of mines.

lic adequate supply of coal.

eally in a strong position.

CHICHERIN IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LONDON, June 23 .- A Central News dispatch from Berlin reports that Foreign Minister Chicherin of Soviet Russia has been taken ill. His condition, the message says, is regarded as

BOLSHEVIST INVASION ALARMS POLAND

PARIS. June 23 .- An invasion of Polish territory by bands of Bolshevist troops within the last twenty-four hours is causing much conncern in official circles, where the fear is voiced that encounters between Polish forces and the Bolshevists might easily lead to the opening of hostilities between the two countries. The Polish Government has sent a vigorous protest

onsider any evidence given by Agent Dayls as untrustworthy because of the POLICE BEAT WOOD PROMOTER NABBED FOR MURDER CLUES AS OIL SWINDLER

Lawrence Was Slain in

Pennypack Creek Park

ment agent and former bootlegger would speciments.

When he left his beare the carried a various schemes are among those who had a sent on the chin

CHARGE OF DYNAMITE

John Panico, 2856 West Indiana avenue, who set off the charge of dynamite yesierday which hurled rocks through dwellings in the 5300 block of North Fifteenth street, was beld in 8300 ball today by Magistrate Lindell for another

woman. The contractor, Louis Marks, under

whose direction the excusation work is

Whitmore today. If we had considered the blasting near enough the houses to be dangerous we would not have per-

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE? The classified columns of the Public Lodge list some of the best bargains to be found in Used Cars on Page 30.—Adv. City Hall.

Are Convinced Fenimore C. W. A. Benjamin, Pennsylvania

HIII, Md., Clients

searching for missing effects of Fents dresses but especially of Snow Hill, searching for missing effects of Fentmore C. Lawrence, the youth murdered
in Pennypack Creek Park Monday
night. The load was found Wedness
day, after heavy waits had washed
away all traces of any tossible struggle. They are convinced the boy was
to police in the specially of Snow Hill.

Mal. was arrested today in his offices
to his offices
to his police inspector who testified said
that when the prisoners were formally
charged with the crime at the police
to the said
that Connolly later asked: "Is it in
our to ask how the other charge are

revolver. a knapsack, containing a made the charges against him. equipment for preserving speciments.

Dr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of Fire Marshal Elliott Orders Probe der arrest. of Logan Blast

> heaving next Friday.
> In the meantime Fire Marshal Elliott has been ordered to make a thorough investigation to determine the real cause of the explosion which damaged number of homes and injured a

being done, was not held. The charge against Panico is assault and battery Mr. Marks is known to be one of the most careful contractors in the city," said Assistant Fire Marshal

BANDIT'S MASK FOUND GOT \$16,000. IS CHARGE Police are beating the woods along. William A Benjamin, of various ad-

Building, Accused by Snow

revolver, a knapsack, containing a made the charges against him.

Sleeping bag, an are some food, conWord reached here yesterday that
siderable money, sowed books and Benjamin had opened offices in the The inquiry into the death of
equipment for preserving speciments.

Pennsylvania Building. His presence field marshal will be held Monday.

Arrested in Office

Benjamin is a tall, well-built type unickly this morning that he cluded voice and a Chesterheldian demeanor are among other assets. He rose to his full mer soldiers, who have been living at the light of six feet one and said quity. Croydon, a London suburb. One was

lemen.

no sign of indignation. Sheriff Simpley cause of his army tecord, said he was pretty sure there was no. The assussimation, he Well if you feel that was about

who was dressed in correct early sumwho was dressed in correct early sum-son home, has mer fashion. "I'll give you my word marked recently." as a gentleman, he said. That I'll First Marshal Wilson, it is bearard, go along if you'll just dispense with had received threatening letters for those ornaments. Sheriff Takes His Word The Sheriff looked him over and de police.

cided to take his word. Benjamin The closed his office and saw that every police

a "I want to leave things right He then accompanied his captors to

Terrorist Campaign Bared In Connection With Killing of Marshal Wilson

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARRESTED IN LONDON

Outrages

Fire on Mob

nent persons and conduct a campaign

with the assassination of Marshal Wil-The Scotland Yard flying squad made further raids today. They took a num-per of men to, the Common Row sta-tion for interrogation. In the house

plosives was found. Two Arraigned for Murder James O'Brien and James Connolly.

Long before the court opened a great rowd assembled in front of the Court house, but owing to the limited accom-modations, the police rigorously excluded the general public, only allowing those connected with the case and the

who have been engaged in the last year in dealing with the Sinn Fein out-rages in London. As the cab abruptly pulled up at the Court House, the door was thrown open and the accused were

tourder of Constables March and Sayer

Wear Blood-Stained Bandages The prisoners both wore thick, blood-

day, after heavy rains had washed away all traces of any tossible stynggle. They are convinced the boy was robbed, then killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence. A circuitous trail which led from Snow Hill to numerous cities and the morgue. The father collapsed and had to be assisted to his home.

Lawrence was twenty-one years old, and lived at 1023 Unrun street. He was a botanist and entomologist. He frequently collected tare specimens for scientists, and was well paid for his scientists, and was starting a warm welcome on his arrivel, as a warm welcome on his arrivel, as stood with his near foliced and occasion. He was taken back to the Maryland towns thus after-scientists, and was well paid for his scientists, and was well paid for his scientists.

The inquiry into the death of the From the evidence at hand police was discovered by Detectives Emmanuel and Quinn, of Chy Hail. They got the series which ordinarily is a quiet spot, in rouch with Sheriff Shapely and the was crowded today. The throngs dis-

assussination has stirred up

some time from anonymous and other sources, but he paid no heed to them. nor did be report the matter to that The prestion of again arming the

throughout England only a few months

Hundreds in noonday crowds were ntion throughout the world. He is the diffracted to Sixth and Market streets mittee

altroglycerin being transported by an-

MOB SEIZES CAR

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23.-Two

en were killed, a deputy sheriff suf-

Fairmont, W. Va., June 23.-(By

working coal mines near North Fair-

CHILD GIVES LIFE

Pushes Baby to Safety

son streets today. Joseph had his brother Chelsea, three rears old, by the hand. They had just left their home, on the second floor of

INJURED BY BASEBALL Chang. Elmer Hunter, 2215 E. Cumberland St., Is in Serious Condition

the hospital in an unconscious condition after first-aid treatment had failed to revive him. Mr. Hunter has been a

Eleventh Street Grocer and Son Are William Phillips, a wholesale gro-cer, living at 1156 South Eleventh nese delegation to the Arms Washing-and sentenced to fourteen years each in

First American Chosen to Study Methods of World Co-operation Geneva, June 23 .- (By A. P.) -- Dr. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Calif., has been elected the twelfth Committee which, under the auspices of suggest methods of intellectual co-oper-

HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

by Skill in Repartee

tion, not a difference."

erty, did you?"

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nad crunched over his body. Death was instantaneous.

Passing automobiles were stopped and the dead boy and his brother were taken the dead boy and his brother were taken died with a high fever.

Brilliant cont that I did not appoint him. He was forecast of his ultimate triumph was did with a high fever.

Brilliant cont that I did not appoint him. He was associate director with Sendre and the qualifying rounds of thirty ator McConnell.

of the Canton Government, and as out Elmer Hunter, a city surveyor, 2215 which went to Washington accusing Out East Cumberland street, was operated Japan of having fomented civil war in upon at the Atlantic City Hospital late in China. He worked hard, but with-

> Unable to Unite Factions Dr. Wu was unable to bring about a

as Civil Governor of Kwangtung and was mentioned as Foreign Minister in the Li Cabinet.
Two days later Dr. Wu was reported o have fled from Canton with Sun Yat Sen, and on June 20 he was reported to

was a secretary who under-

Chinese Leader Dies

Mathues Under Fire

Former Chinese Minister to Washington, who died in Canton today

Detroit Golf Star Crowned With 300-Barnes Gets 301 and **Hutchison 302**

AMERICANS ONE, TWO, THREE

econd consecutive year an American won the historic British open golf championship today when Walter Hagen. Detroit, former United States open thorities knew it. champion, completed his fourth round today in 72 strokes. This gave him

sensational golf was the playing of the

Hagen, Hutchisən and Barnes were the only United States players of repute

American professionals, Jim

tournament and they finished

77-73 gave him a total for the seventy- he replied.

Barnes and Jock Hutchison

to cement the cordial relations between of the actual championship he led the classic field with 149. FIRST ROUND 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 -38 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 5-38-75

The Americans appeared to have swept thee field, for unless Cassiato. of France, who had not turned in his score up to 5 P. M. should return unexpectedly low scores, Barnes will stand second and Hutchison third, J. H.

American Sweep

Pugilist Convicted of Murder Along acting for some one else. With Chicago Chauffeur Chicago, June 23.-(By A. P.)-William ("Sailor") Friedman, pugilist, and William ("Red") Cohen, taxi-

penitentiary this morning before

FRIEDMAN GUILTY:

Ladge John R. Caverly.

found not guilty. Friedman and his companions were ried for the murder of Abe Rubin in what effect the testimony of a Governa Chicago saloon a month or two ago. The murder was the outgrowth of a Sailor Friedman, a lightweight, has

In the summer of 1921 Friedman met

Lew Tendler, of this city, in two dif-

Benny Leonard, the champion.

phia southpaw at the Madison Square Garden, New York City. Friedman is twenty-one years of age. having been born in New York City June 18, 1899. He started his boxing career in 1917 and besides Tendler and Leonard he has met, amonog other lightweights, Charley White, o.le Wel-ling, Ernie Rice and Johnny Dundee.

ASTOR DENIES DIVORCE

Wife Will Return to New York in

Fall. He Says Upon Arrival

New York, June 23. - (By A. P.) -

When you think of writing

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